

NOW

WOULD BE A GOOD TIME TO
LOOK AT THE LABEL ON
YOUR PAPER

Volume 13.

Change Made In Budget Regarding Reciprocity

**FIFTY PER CENT LIMIT TO BE
CUT OUT—CHANGE TO BE MADE
IN MATTER OF BRITISH PRE-
FERENCE**

In connection with Clause 2 of the budget resolution covering the provision for reciprocity with the United States, W. S. Fielding, minister of finance, moved to strike out the words "by 50 per cent when referring to revenue" which might have been taken as a precedent of the United States. This would leave the way open to negotiate for any relations which might be available.

During discussion of the British preferential tariff changes, granting a discount of 10 per cent on the present British preference rates under certain conditions on goods entering through Canadian ports, Mr. H. Stevens, Conservative, Vancouver Centre, asked the minister to consider extending the discount to goods entering via Pacific ports which had been trans-shipped at Hongkong. This was not agreed to in the spirit of the clause, he said.

Mr. Fielding said that it was a matter worthy of consideration. He thought the governor-in-council had power to deal with such a matter. If it was not the case he would have the minister to consider. He would see that power was issued before the bill was put through the first stage.

Robert Forke, Progressive leader, thought the preference rates under certain conditions on goods entering through Canadian ports, but not at the expense of the present difficulties would disappear if larger tariff with reciprocity were secured. The minister of finance in former preference was all right so far as matters of reciprocity were concerned, but for wide western port of view the advantages would be eaten up by the increased cost of the long haul. Mr. Forke wanted to help the maritime ports, but not at the expense of other parts of the country. Trade eventually would go to the cheapest route.

James Robb and Jacques Bunnell thought the ground that the finance minister's proposal would certainly induce shippers to come to Montreal and Quebec and thus the western farmer would have more and cheaper goods and this would also help to reduce the railway deficit.

Mr. Fielding added that this was a sort of gentle pressure upon shippers to use Canadian ports in the hope they would do so anyway," he said.

New Series of Pictures for Amuse-U

C. E. Oakland, proprietor of the Amuse-U theatre, has made arrangements with the Famous Players-Lasker company to show their films at the theatre. The new series of pictures are made up by the leading movie stars.

In the series contracted for are some of the latest pictures shown in this season, and among them are the pictures of some of the latest actors by familiar names in the theatre.

The new series commenced last week, and were thoroughly enjoyed by all who saw them. The manager of the Amuse-U is to be congratulated on his efforts to secure the best possible pictures for patrons of the theatre, and should be supported in his efforts to make the theatre a success.

Recent Rains Will Increase Acreage

The heavy rain which passed over this district last week end, together with the rain which fell on Sunday, has created a wonderful improvement in the crop prospects. It is estimated that a most cheering effect on farmers and farmhands alike.

The acreage this year was considerably reduced owing to the dry condition of the soil during seedling time, and farmers hesitated about taking any chances until the weather cleared. The recent rains, however, will make considerable difference in the line of feed will be seeded at once.

Montreal Expects Big Grain Trade

Large shipments of grain in New York are agreed that Montreal may expect to handle an increasingly large volume of grain traffic for many years to come, and for this reason have taken plans for a systematic enlargement of the grain handling facilities should immediately be put under way, according to M. Y. Fessenden, general manager of the port when he returned from New York yesterday.

It was generally admitted by the New York shippers that Montreal was the greatest fall cargo grain port on the North American continent, said Mr. Fessenden.

OUR SLOGAN: An Industrial Metropolis of Industrious People Who Pull Together.

THE REDCLIFF REVIEW, THURSDAY, JUNE 7, 1917.

RAPID RISE OF RIVER AFTER RECENT RAINS DOES MUCH DAMAGE

**Pumps at Power House in Redcliff Covered
By Water—Number of Houses in Medicine
Hat Flooded and Intake Pipe at Power
House Plugged—Citizens Suffer Much In-
convenience From Water Supply**

Three Hundred Candidates In Field in Ont.

With nomination day set for June 14, it is probable that not candidates will enter the final stage of the Ontario election campaign.

Almost 370 candidates have been named by the three leading parties in the province and a number of Independent organizations. Conservative leaders leading the way in 94 in the field. The United Farmers-Labor party has candidates in 84 of the 111 constituencies, and the Liberals are in 118 constituencies in the running.

At least, there will be three-cornered fights, while West Ottawa five candidates have announced. The Conservative, Liberal, Labor and an Independent.

W. F. Niddie, C. P. Conservative, Liberal nominees has withdrawn, leaving Mr. Manning, minister of agriculture in the Drury government to fight out with W. S. Beamish, Conservative.

To date three candidates have been nominated in the riding of West Ottawa. W. F. Niddie, Conservative, and M. B. R. G. Conservative, and the Liberals of Fort William. Three candidates so far are without opposition.

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The floods which have visited several portions of the province as a result of the recent rains did not entirely escape Redcliff. Although the town, which is high and dry above the water level, sustained no damage, our pump station, which is on the bank of the river, was completely put out of business for a few days. On Saturday night the water raised so rapidly that it could not be prevented from getting into the building. As the pumps are in the basement it was not long before they were completely covered with water, and by Sunday morning both pumps were under about nine feet of water.

Fortunately the water started to recede before it reached the engine room. Before the machinery could be set in motion, however, it was necessary to pump out the basement. It was also fortunate that at the time the supply tank was well filled. As a result very little inconvenience was experienced.

In Medicine Hat considerable damage was done and inconvenience caused by the floods. The water was in the following report of conditions.

Being reached at 10 o'clock on Sunday night it was about seven feet high in the centre of the town. In 1915, the river went on a rampage over the week-end, plugged the intake pipe of the power house, and the office and plant of the Gas City Brick Co. in and also flooded the streets in different parts of the city. Since the flood has been in the river it is now at least four feet lower than at the peak of the flood.

The intake pipe, which is connected to the intake of the power house, is so choked with mud and debris, that very little water is coming through. The water is being pumped out of the power house, and so that water could be available in case of fire. Putting the old plant in use was delayed as long as possible, but at noon today it was necessary to use it for supplying water supply.

Back up into the Seven Persons creek the river flooded an area estimated at 1 1/2 square miles. The flood extending on Industrial Ave. as far as Wood St. and also up the creek as far as the Preston plant, and about a dozen houses in E. P. Mural public house. The water was about 10 feet high in the centre of the town, and the residents found it necessary to vacate their homes late on Saturday night.

Two houses near the old Cannery, and also three houses on the north side of the river were flooded. In the case of the latter, the water was about 10 feet high in the centre of the town, and the residents found it necessary to vacate their homes late on Saturday night.

All towns and cities through which the river flows have been more or less affected by the floods.

Medicine Hat Celebrate on June 27

Medicine Hat "Fortieth Anniversary Celebration" on June 27 at the ball in the park and not at the exhibition grounds as was first planned. Permission to use the ball park for the big event has been obtained, and the celebration is planning a celebration that will fittingly commemorate the centenary of the north side of the city of the Hat's history.

Wants Irrigation For Southern Alberta

The importance of government assistance in the line of irrigation work in Southern Alberta was emphasized by the Hon. J. H. Brown, Minister of Agriculture, in a speech at the Medicine Hat, June 7, 1917. Mr. Brown, Minister of Agriculture, in a speech at the Medicine Hat, June 7, 1917.

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BOX SPRINGS PICNIC

Box Springs U.F.A. will hold a public meeting on Saturday, June 9th, for the purpose of arranging a picnic on July last.

A large attendance is desired.

Crop Prospects In South Alberta Are Favorable

CONDITIONS THE BEST SINCE 1916—HOPPERS ARE BEING HELD IN CHECK AND CUT. WEIS DOING LITTLE DAMAGE

Not since 1914 have crop conditions been so favorable in every particular, says the Lethbridge Herald in its fifth weekly crop report.

Since the last report there has been rain, and the crops are doing well. The total loss suffered by the province in 1916 was about 1,000,000 bushels of wheat, and the loss in 1917 is estimated at 1,000,000 bushels of wheat.

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Football News Seniors Draw With Indians in League Game

Resuming their engagements in the league series the Redcliff senior football team pulled a victory over the Indians last Friday evening to meet the Indians.

After having beaten their opponents in the First Round cup competition the Redcliff team was confident of their ability to put a stop to the Indians' onward march for the league cup.

The heavy rains of the previous day had left the ground in a bad condition for playing, and it was quite evident the players would require all the stamina at their command to last through what was expected would be a hard struggle. Especially was this the case of the wing men, who had to wade through some big patches of mud.

The Redcliff captain led the team and in addition to having the sun in their eyes the Redcliff team had to battle against the wind, which was blowing into their goal. With these disadvantages against them the Redcliff team was able to cause any amount of anxiety. After the Indians had threatened to win the game, the Redcliff team was able to cause any amount of anxiety.

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Competent Men Are Needed for Wheat Board

UNLESS THEY CAN BE FOUND THERE WILL BE NO BOARD, SAYS PREMIER DUNNING—NUMEROUS MEN HAVE APPLIED, BUT NONE QUALIFIED

"Unless men can be found to direct the operation of the wheat board, who will command your confidence and whose experience and ability command by themselves the respect of the wheat board. I am absolutely fixed on that if I see men who are not qualified, I will not be satisfied. I want to get it, not because I believe it, but because it would furnish permanently a sound solution of the problem, but because in case of two or three men who would be true co-operation in marketing the wheat, it would be a great help to the wheat board."

Mr. C. A. Dunning in addressing a public meeting at Medicine Hat, the speaker said that the wheat board was a very important body, and that it was necessary to have men who were true co-operation in marketing the wheat, it would be a great help to the wheat board.

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Attempt to Burglarize Manyberies Bank

A midnight heist in pitch darkness staged between the police and the bank robbers on Saturday night at Manyberies bank in the destruction of an attempt to raid the Bank of Commerce and the flight of the robbers. The robbers were seen to enter the bank at the edge of the town, and the police were seen to enter the bank at the edge of the town.

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Successful Cultivation Of Variety Of Small Fruits By Farmers Of Prairies

Compared with 1921, the year 1922 at the Morton Station, Manitoba, now an increase of two hundred per cent in the number of letters received, which made inquiry as to culture of fruits, says W. R. Leslie, Superintendent of the Experimental Station. There is a decided tendency for farmers and others, on the prairies, to think about being more self-dependent in regard to fruits and a pleasing tendency towards the improving of their home surroundings. In the light of the experience at the different prairie experimental stations in growing fruits, it is evident that fruit plantations may successfully be established and maintained. Because of present economic conditions, and in the wake of home ownership, the establishment of home fruit plantations may well be generally encouraged.

Any good which is suitable for most of the commercial berry fruits. The soil is to be well worked, comparatively free from weeds, free from alkali, and it is to have good natural drainage. If there are several exposures available, choose the southern or north-westerly slope. The next considerations are a substantial windbreak and selection of berry varieties. It is not necessary to delay setting out the fruits until the shelter develops. That the shelter itself should be planted at the time, the same year the fruit bushes, trees, etc., are set out. As a temporary protection from the winds in winter, and of more rows of sunflowers may be planted about the fruit garden area. The sunflowers may be supported with a couple of rows of hemp. Hemp stands up through the winter and tends to grow taller than the sunflowers. The sunflowers are to be decapitated as soon as flower buds are open, when they will probably blow over. When the heads are cut off the stalks, ripen up and most of them remain standing the following spring. The hemp is allowed to develop uninterrupted by any pruning. Hemp seed is "home" these difficult to secure and good results are more likely from home-grown seed, as the seed rapidly loses its vitality.

The permanent shelter belt will include a closely planted hedge of cypress. For protection in regard to the composition of the shelter, the recommendation is that enquiry be made to the chief of tree planting division, Dominion Forestry Station, Indian Head, Sask., or to your nearest experimental station or agricultural college.

Best results are secured from a shelter belt which extends on all four sides of the fruit garden area, and which have the windbreak successfully removed so that space is allowed for more rows of fruit bushes. If the shelter is immediately adjacent the fruit trees, vigorous growth may be expected from crushing on wind.

Select those suited to your conditions. It will be to make direct enquiry of your nearest experimental station, as there are a number of different climatic zones on the prairies.

By way of general suggestion, set out raspberries, currants and plums.

There are varieties of each of these types that are harder than is necessary for success in any normal year. Black currants are not so hardy as some red currants, but there are a number of varieties of sufficient hardiness.

Strawberries are worthy of continuous trial. The supply of moisture in May and June is apparently the chief limiting factor.

Crab apples may well be attempted in all localities and large apples are already successfully grown in the Morton Station, and in a lesser degree at Indian Head, Saskatchewan.

Plums are the most attractive prospect in tree fruits. There are improved native varieties for the north, and there are very excellent varieties, some of which carry a large proportion of Japanese plum character. In their cultivation, for the north, hard cherry hybrids grown in bush form are a valuable possession.

Further Irrigation Plans

Farmers in the district of Raymond and Magrath are forming an irrigation district to bring 60,000 acres under irrigation. They will apply to the government for enabling legislation, and for the guaranteeing of the bonds of the district. Work on the Lehigh Southern Irrigation district is rapidly nearing completion, and it is expected that water will be turned into some of the ditch this year.

It is 12,000 miles from England to Alberta.

W. N. U. 1472

Rare Bird Secured For Chicago Museum

Hunters of Amazonian Country Call It "Est Sout"

John Zimmer, Assistant Curator of the Field Museum, Chicago, who arrived by the South liner Panama from a year's search along little visited parts of the Amazon for natural curiosities, brought a rare specimen of a most recent bird he says the wild head hunters of the Amazonian country call "alma pinda," or "lost soul."

Mr. Zimmer said it has a "tail that combines the whiteness of the heron with the blood-curdling quality of the war cry of the American Indian." A head hunter's legend, Mr. Zimmer said, has it that the bird carried its "soul" about its neck, and small children abandoned by their stepmother in the jungle.

Mr. Zimmer spent thirty-five nights according to the story, that arrived with the dead bird, hunting for the "lost soul" and finally saw it "all beasted" against the moon and "lost" it down with a shot. It is mottled gray and resembles the wings of a hawk, and the body is large.

Among the other treasures he will take to Chicago is a fly called, "the black-plumed," because that is what it resembles.

Dual Shorthorns in Manitoba

Foundation of Herd Imported From England Twenty Years Ago

Special attention is paid to the Brandon, Manitoba, Experimental farm, to the dual Shorthorn, and as a great many farmers in the province are taking to the strain, it is found impossible to supply the demand for good bull calves. The superintendent of the farm, Mr. J. H. Brown, who accomplished in 1922, says that the foundation of the herd, which is now only twenty years old, is a small importation from England twenty years ago. The dual herd was transferred from Ontario, twelve years ago, since then, the milk producing ability of the herd has been developed and uniformity of type greatly improved. Bulls of good milk producing capacity, in themselves good individuals both in regard to beef type and milk production, are used. Two females are rigidly cull. At present the herd numbers seventy animals of excellent quality.

Famous Amusement Place Closed

Business Places Will Occupy Site of Great Hippodrome

"The New York Hippodrome has given its last show. Modern business wants the site where over a period of 18 years 600,000 people witnessed the spectacles that increased in popularity each season, and so the curtain has gone down on the best known of New York theatrical production for the last time. The building, which went out of work. Some of them were only new comers, but others had been seen in the place since its first performance on April 12, 1905.

Over two and a half million boxes of flowers were shipped out of the Hippodrome in 1922, an increase of eighty thousand boxes over the previous year. In addition there was shipped in 1922, 251,350 crates of crab apples; 82,524 boxes of pears; 121,000 crates of plums; 153,369 crates of apricots; 109,691 crates of cherries; 9,628 crates of raspberries; 3,135 crates of strawberries; olive oil, 12,471 crates.

Play the Game

A citizen who is in favor of the enforcement of only the laws for which he has voted, and in the principle and wisdom of which he agrees, is not a law-abiding citizen of a democracy. He has something of the automatic spirit. He is willing to govern but not to be governed. He is not willing to play the game according to the rules of the game, but to President William Howard Taft.

Japs' Quarrel Belief

Near the close of the New Year in Japan, the housewives get busy and inspect carefully breakfast, dinner and tea sets. Each piece of china or earthenware which shows a crack is singled out and a new piece is bought in its place. Cracked china brings ill-luck, according to the Japanese belief.

Paris newspaper started by justice

has bankrupt. It cleaned up no better than justice do.

It's awfully hard to find your com-

rades after it has been misplaced.

Island In Pacific Of Volcanic Origin

Discovery Was Made By Captain of Japanese Steamer

On the floor of the Pacific Ocean a new island, 100 feet above sea level, and about half a mile in circumference has been suddenly brought into existence off French Indo-China.

The discovery of the island was made by the captain of the Japanese steamer Wakana Maru, while traveling between Singapore and Hong Kong. The report was confirmed by the British cruiser Carley, which conducted an investigation.

When notified of the discovery, members of the faculty of Tokyo University declared that the island was undoubtedly of volcanic origin. While there is no volcanic belt in that part of the sea, the locality is not very far from the volcanic belt in the neighborhood of the Philippines.

The question of territorial right has been raised. According to the international law, any island newly discovered in the open sea outside the three-mile limit of any country belongs to the country of which the discoverer is a citizen or subject.

Electricity From The Air

Apparatus Extracts Juice From Ozons

Joseph Dessoix, a young Hungarian engineer, he is only twenty-two years old, is reported to have invented an apparatus for extracting electric current from the air without the least expense. The chief feature of his device is a small, light, portable apparatus, which is used for wireless telegraphy and the electric energy gained from the air varies according to the height of the air.

He claims that he would be able to reach forty thousand volts at an altitude of one hundred feet. The inventor has fitted several houses with his apparatus, supplying electric current for their lighting. It has been observed that the current is strongest at noon and weakest at about midnight.

Canada's Ocean Crops

Sea Fish Catch in 1922 Valued at \$20,903,234

Canada's sea fish catch in 1922 amounted to 10,450,623 lb., an increase of about 11,500,000 lb. over the previous year. British Columbia landed the largest amount of fish, followed by Nova Scotia, and then the Gulf of St. Lawrence. The value of the catch was \$20,903,234, an increase of about 11,500,000 lb. over the previous year.

Would Make Chicago Good

Morgan Collins, new police chief, has announced a determination to make Chicago a "one o'clock town." Collins asked Corporation Counsel for an ordinance to the effect of closing all saloons and cafes at that hour. The move is aimed at notorious resorts and "black and white" saloons which now run all night.

English Railway Traffic Heavy

A tall stack of potatoes valued at 1,154,740,000 pounds, 201,418,000 tons of goods and minerals, and 107,600 head of livestock, the British showing great receipts of 237,800,000 pounds and an expenditure of 190,600,000 pounds.

They Save Every Minute of it

The winter of 1922 was a record for the amount of time saved by the use of the new method of saving time. The winter of 1922 was a record for the amount of time saved by the use of the new method of saving time.

WESTERN EDITORS

Annual Meeting to be Held at Edmonton on June 12 and 13

The question of operation for 1922 of the "Western Editors' Association" is being considered in British Columbia, Alberta, Saskatchewan, Manitoba and Ontario, has been announced by the Secretary of the Canadian Tuberculosis Association here. The total fee of \$25.00 per year. On this amount, nearly eleven per cent, went to 372 members and 2,457 children.

At the annual meeting of the association which is to be held in Edmonton, June 12 and 13, full consideration of the workings and results of these schemes will be taken up.

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New Butter Regulations

Motion to Amend Dairy Industries Act Is Adopted

On the motion of Hon. W. R. Mealy, Minister of Agriculture, the House adopted a resolution to amend the Dairy Industries Act, 1914, and to provide regulations regarding butter subsidies and the re-manufacture of butter, the character and weight of butter, the keeping of records by manufacturers or dealers in butter and cheese, and the examination of such records by inspectors, methods of establishing the guilt of persons charged with the violation of the act, and the procedure to be followed in all such cases.

Newspaper Shipped to U.S.

Canada Supplied U.S. With 86 Per Cent of Total Importation

During the past year Canada supplied 86 per cent of the total importation of newspapers into the United States, an increase of 3 per cent, as compared with the previous year. Shipments in 1922 amounted to 936,312 tons, as against 656,591 in the previous year. In addition to newspapers, Canada exports the United States with large quantities of pulp and paper, which amounts to several millions of dollars in value each year.

Make North Bay a City

Consideration of the necessary steps to secure incorporation of North Bay as a city, is among the items on the North Bay Board of Trade's program for this year.

Florida Is Lowest State

Everglades Are Only Fifty Feet Above Sea Level

Florida, speaking physically, is the lowest state of the Union. The geological survey has just completed a topographical investigation showing that the Peninsula State's highest elevation, located in Polk County and known as "Iron Mountain," is only 35 feet above sea level. The well-known Everglades comprising an area of 156 miles long and about 50 miles broad, are at a maximum elevation of less than 50 feet above the sea, while the surface of the shallow lake within them, Okechee, is not quite 20 feet above the sea level.

Canada's Trade Increases

During the fiscal year ended March 31, Canada's total trade increased nearly a quarter of a billion dollars. The amount was \$1,746,350,385, an increase over the previous year of \$146,848,887. The principal department was in exports, which increased during the year \$119,381,710. Among Canada's most important agricultural products ranked first with a value of \$281,425,351. Next came wool, wool products and hides, valued at \$239,746,206.

Farmers Are Buying

An altogether unusual amount of farm machinery is being sold and contracted for this spring, according to reports from rural districts. Many cultivators and ploughs are in demand, and binders are being ordered in anticipation of the harvest.

Heavy Grain Production For Last Year On The Western Indian Reserves

A Day of Joy

Royalty Belongs to the Bond of the

A Glasgow battle—its call addresses battles in Scotland, and in these radical days have some eccentric ones—look the occasion of the royal wedding, to rail loudly at kings and the "Inepi, innepi, humu humu" system. The Lord Provost, or whoever was in the chair, gave it back to him in Galwegian Scotch, and then the crowd broke up in confusion. An ex-convict—had a letter a day in a London street, and the millions who were there to pay a national homage to a national hero. The crowd was made up, according to nature, chiefly of women, which still fit for the royal man, for the police could not get near till the flag and his bearer were both in the dust, the flag beyond repair, shall we have royal or shall we not? The aftermath millions are the answer. Humanity that men of things, and in it to shift every day. It has not got it, it is a poor substitute for a live royal family. Humanity is really his, in England, survived centuries of very objectionable Kings. It is in himself today with a virtuous royal family, royal to the people. Humanity is needed just now as the bond of the commonwealth. There are millions that men of things, and in it to shift every day. It has not got it, it is a poor substitute for a live royal family. Humanity is really his, in England, survived centuries of very objectionable Kings. It is in himself today with a virtuous royal family, royal to the people.

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Search For David's Tomb

Sacred Sites Will Not Be Upset By Excavations

The recent announcement that excavations would be made at the Jordan in a search for David's tomb has aroused anxiety in some religious circles in London, where it was feared that the work would despoil sacred sites.

The colonial office, however, has issued a reassuring statement asserting that the actual location of the ancient City of David was not on the spot mentioned by tradition. Archaeologists long ago established, the statement says, that the city stood on the hill of the Temple Mount, and not on the Mount of Olives, south of the present Jerusalem. It is on this site, which has been the scene of so many religious interest to Christians, Jews and Mohammedans, that the excavations in the search for David's tomb are to be made.

A Little Easter

In the home where mother does it her own way, it is sometimes wise to have Tuesday for washday rather than Thursday. The washday is the house is always in disorder from Sunday, with so many things to put away. It is much easier to have washday on Tuesday, when the house is in order before the day starts.

It is 12,000 miles from England to Alberta.

W. N. U. 1472

